TALMAGE'S SERMON.

SUNDAY'S DISCOURSE IS ON OUR JOURNEY THROUGH LIFE.

Test from Joshua: "Ye Have Not Passed This Way Heretofore" - Opportunities Must Be Taken Advantage Of Now Necessity for Trust in God.

of things that take place in our lives, provoking. Irreverence for the oath in and Dr. Talmage pleads for merciful court-room or custom house or legisinterpretation of human behavior. The lative hall by the enventional and met xt is Joshua iii, 4, "Ye have not pass- chanical mode of its administration. ti this way heretofore."

in December, 1885, I waded the river Jordan, and although the current vas strong, I was able to bear up a minst it, but in the time of spring 1 eshet when the snows on Mount Lebanon melt, nothing but a miracle would enable anyone to cross the river. It was at the dangerous springtime that Joshua and the officers of his army uttered the words of my text to the people who were in a few hours to cross the Jordan. About that crosstig we say but little, because on a previous occasion we discoursed concerning that piling up of the waters into crystal barricade. We only speak of the march to the brink of the river. No stranger thing has ever occurred in all history.

What was truthfully said of the ancient Israelites may be truthfully said of us. We are making our first and last journey through this world. It is possible, as some of my good friends believe, that this world will be corrected and improved and purified and floralized and emparadised as to climate and soil and character until it shall become a heaven for the ransomed but I do not think it. I have an idea that heaven is already built somewhere. Our departed friends could not wait until this world is fixed up for cace gone out of the world, ! do not | ministering spirits to help those who remain in the earthly struggle or per haps to look at the wondrous spectacl-

of a burning planet.

But, leaving that theory aside, we time walking the earthly pilgrimage. "Ye have not passed this way before." Other folks have gone over the same road we are traveling, but it is our first trip. New appearances, new temptations, new sorrows, new joys. That is the reason so many lose their way. They meet some one on the road of life and ask for direction, and wrong direction is given. We have all been perplexed by misdirection after asking the way to some place we wish-€d to visit. Some one said to us. "Take the first road to the right, and having gone a mile on that road, take the first road to the left, and you will soon teach your destination." We took the advice, but our informer forgot a turn in the road, or forgot one of the roads leading to the left, and we took trouble.

The fact is I blame no one for makwisdom, for middle life is so entirely different from youth. You cannot in old age draw upon midlife experiences, for the two stages of existence are so diverse. What is wisdom for one man to do would be folly for another to undertake. A man of nerve and pluck is not qualified to advise a man timid and shrinking. An achievement that would be easy for you might be impossible for me. Human advice is ordinarily of little value. Most of the great mistakes that have been made have been made under human advisement.

So, alas, it may be said to every nation. 'Ye have not passed this way before." Our own republic is going through novel experiences. Every president, every congress, has new crises to meet and new questions to settle. So prophecies made about conditions in this country fifty years from ! now may turn out as far untrue as the prophecies made fifty years ago by when he declared on yonder Capitol bill that it was unwise to think of civilization or prosperity the other side of the Rocky mountains, and according to his belief the Pacific coast barlans and mountain lions, and we must not think of annexing those for-

bidding regions. Many phophecies in regard to our nation failed and many prophecies concerning its future will fail because it is traveling a new road. The opinion of a Monroe or a Jefferson in the for past is not of as much value as the opinion of our wisest men now liow could men know in 1823 what it would be best for this nation to do in 1901? In all other things the world has advanced. Can it be that in statesmanship it has gone back and that this opening of the twentieth century must consult the opening of the nineteenth century? "Ye have not passed this way before."

Yea, our entire world is on a new pathway. It may be swinging in the same old orbit as when by the hand of the Almighty immensity was sprinkled with worlds, but it has been rocked with earthquakes and scorched with volcanic fires and whelmed with tidal waves and wrought upon by climatic changes-cities sunk and islands lifted. and mountains avalanched into valleys, So it is another world than that which was first started in the solar system. keep changing until the hour of its demolition. Of this beautiful world, this lustrous, this glorious world, it way before."

What is the practical use of this subject? Instead of putting so much of asking of the past what we ought not consulting with his colonels and ful appreciation of his coming, it would £1,500,000.

lieutenants, but consulting with Godthe God of individuals, the God of nations, the God of worlds.

learn it. Irreverence has cursed all nations, and none more than our own. Irreverence in the use of God's name, Hear you it not on the streets and point jocosity? Irreverence for the (Copyright, 2561, by Louis Klopsch, N. Y.) | Scriptures, the phraseology of the Washington, Dec. 15 .- This dis- Bible often introduced into the most course is a most unusual presentation frivolous conversation and made mirth Irreverence for the holy Sabbath by on the part of children for their paring prayer, measuring off song and sermon by cold, artistic or literary criticism, and in prayer time neither bowing the head nor bending the knee nor standing as one does in the presence of earthly ruler, thus showing more respect for a man than to the King of or circumflexions or prostrations, but when prayer is offered let us either bow the head or bend the knee or let us in some way prove that we are not

You will do well to follow the divine leading, as the path you tread now has not yet been trodden. "Ye have you are suffering from just such annoyances as have not occurred in all your history. There have been meannesses practiced upon you or you have received slights or you are the subject of misinterpretations or you are in the midst of sore disappointments or there are demands made upon your strength and time more than you can meet or saintly and angelic residence. Having to your castle of health or you are some physical ailment is laying siege under embarrassments that you cannot think we will come back, except as mention even to nearest friends. You say: "Well, I never saw anything like this. I never expected such treatment s this. I never thought it possible

· be placed in such circumstances." d when you say all that you are ere very sure that we are for the first only translating the words of my text into your own phraseology. If you had suffered something like this before, you would have known what to do, but here is a flank movement for which you are not ready.

As you have had no experience of this kind upon which to draw for wisdom and as you cannot fully state all the circumstances to any human ear, go to God and tell him all about it. He knows already, but it will relieve you and help you if you tell him. That is what he has been doing ever since the world got into trouble by disobedient behavior on the banks of the Euphrates. If in the first chapter of the Bible we see the gate through which the woes of the world entered, in the third chapter of the Bible we see the opening of the gate through which they are the wrong road and were lost in the to be driven out. Sacrificial lambs forewoods, and night came on, and we telling the Lamb of God. Rock stricken were put to great irritation and into gushing floods, typical of the fact that the world's thirst is going to be time of the deluge by the mark of the slaked. Pillar of fire holsted above wave still to be found in the sand, and ing lifetime mistakes. I pity them in- wilderness march. Star of hope over the direction of our influence, however stead of blaming them. There are so, birthplace in a barn. Sepuichers rent slight, will leave a mark the will last many wrong roads, but only one right open. Trampets of deliverance sound- forever. one. You cannot in middle life draw ed. The infinite God listening with an At this point I ask you to notice the upon your youthful experiences for ear in which a whisper 10,660 miles fact that my text does not call attenaway is as audible as thunder.

with ball and kite and hoop they neve: live right. felt! Let them go, mother. You can What an absurdity it would have trust him in the land of music and been for Joshua and his men to have flowers. The front door of that eter- asked each other questions like these: nal home was opened by him who said. "How can we cross the Jordan if we "Suffer the little children to come unto get there? Will not the water be too me and forbid them not, for such is the | deep to allow us to wade? Will we not kingdom of heaven." What a time the all be so saturated that we may lose children have up there! What rounds our lives by exposure? How many of of gladness! What laughter of eternal us can swim? Had we better not wait glee! Follow the ark, and it will lead until the annual freshet has subsided?"

new and all our experiences are new. were ignorant of and to keep their eyes Our life is one long discovery of things on the golden covered acacia box, wing that we did not know and could not | mounted, which was the ark of the covknow, because we have not passed this enant. way before. We have found, for instance, that gratitude is the rarest of virtues. You used to suppose that if you do a kindness it will be fully appreciated and reciprocated. You have found out by experience, as you could have found out in no other way, that gratitude is apt to be only another ax to grind. You have found out that you should do the right thing not with respect to reward or gratitude, but because it is the right thing to do. Many are miserable because they are all the way looking for gratitude which they cannot find. You might as well go down Pennsylvania avenue, Washington or Broadway, New York, or Tremont street, Boston, your eyes scrutinizing the pavements looking for turquoises and emeralds and rubies. Perhaps you might find them, but there is you would find one of them.

not much probability that in fifty years No one has come to midlife who ha not been stung of ingratitude. On the battlefield of Alma in 1854 a wounded Russian was crying in anguish of thirst for water. Captain Eddington of the English army ran to him and gave him drink. As the captain was running by to join his regiment the wounded sol-Yet it is all the time changing and will dier shot him. Almost all languages have proverbs setting forth this perversity. An old proverb says, "If God were to be so complacent as to carry may be said, "Ye have not passed this us on his back to Rome, we would not thank him for his pains if he did not also set us down in an easy chair.' You will never be happy in this world stress upon human advice and instead if you do not do all the good you can led you through the way you never and look for no responsive gratitude. to do, follow the divine leading as the The worst enemy you ever had is the the crossings. men of Joshua followed the golden lid- man you introduced and favored and ded chest of acacia, which was the heiped. But be not disturbed or even

have filled that Bethlehem caravansar. with flowers which bloom there clear on into the December month, and The Israelites needed to learn the Herod, instead of attempting his death, would have sent a chariot to fetch the lesson of reverence, as we all need to infant to the palace, and the over and terminer of Pilate's courtroom would have pronounced him not guilty, and instead of a cross and a crown of in social groups, and is not a profane | thorns it would have been a coronaword sometimes thought necessary to tion, with all the mighty ones of the earth kneeling at the foot of his throne.

Another discovery that surprises us because we had not passed this way before is the fact that if two be in quarrel or in war with each other the one who is the most wrong is the hardest and the slowest to make up.

We talk about the great discoveries the way it is broken in pleasurable of the age, the electric power, the excursions and carousal. Irreverence steam power, the telescopic and microscopic power, but do not say anything ents, insolence being substituted for about the discoveries we all make year obedience. Irreverence for rulers, by year and day by day. There are which induces vile cartoons and assas- surprises all the time. It is a new road sination. Irreverence in church dur- we are traveling. "Ye have not passed this way before."

But closely allied is the other fact

which we hinted at in the opening-

that we will not pass this way again.

This is our only opportunity for doing

certain things that ought to be done. On all sides there are griefs we ought Kings. We ask not for genuflections to solace, hunger we ought to feed, cold that we ought to warm, kind words that we ought to speak, generous deeds we ought to perform. All that you and I do toward making this world better and happier we must do very soon or never do at all. Joshua and his troops never came back over the way they were marching toward the crossing of not passed this way before." Many of the Jordan. The impress of the sandal or the bare feet of each soldier showed in what direction he was going, but never did the impress of the sandal of any one of them show that he had returned. We are all facing eternity to come. There is no retreat. Alertness and fidelity would not be so important if we could truthfully say: "I will be back here again. The things I neglect now I will do the next time I come. I will be reincarnated, and I will resume my earthly obligations. Having then more knowledge than I have now, will discharge my earthly duties better than I can now discharge them. I do not give solemn farewell to these obligations and opportunities, but a smiling and cheery good-by until I see them again." No; we cannot say that. There will be no new and corrected edition of the volume of our earthly life. How many millions of people lave lived and died I know not. but of all the human race who have gone only seven persons that I now think of have returned, the son of the

> Eutychus, Lazarus and Christ. Among all the ages to come I do not suppose there will be one more who will return to this life, having once left it. Lord Bacon said that he who shall. discover the way to make myrrh soluble by human blood will discover immortal life on earth, but no such discovery will ever be made. With what suggestive sole unity does this thought: charge every hoar of our earthly existence. It is said that it is possible to know which way the wind blew at the

Nain, the ruler's daughter, Tabitha,

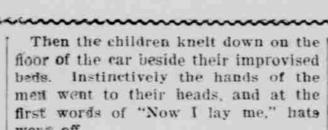
tion to the crossing of the Jordan, but But forlow the ark, and it will lead to the way leading thereto. We all you to rivers of consolation. You will think much of our crossing of the Jorfind that your child has gone into a dan when the march of our life is endheaven of enildren, a land where chil- ed, but put too little emphasis on the dren are in vast majority, a score of way that leads to the crossing. What infant souls to one manly or womanly you and I need most to care about is soul, for the vast majority of the race | the direction of the road we are traveldie in infancy. Heeven a great play- ing. We need have no fear of the ground for children Palaces for kings crossing if we come to it in the right and queens? Oh, yes! But what wide way. In other words, we need not care halls of pleasure, what gardens of de about death if our life has been what light, what raptures, such as on earth it ought to be. We will die right if we

you to the crossing into the reunions No such folly did they commit. They the greatest of American statesmen of the home where you will never part. were anxious chiefly about the way As our sorrows are new, our joys are that they had "not passed before" and

O hearer, stop bothering about your exit from sublunary scenes! By the grace of God get your heart right and then go ahead. If the Lord takes care of you clear on to the bank on this side of the river, I think you can trust him to take you from bank to bank on the other side. Keep your eye on the ark, and whatever betides, you will go through ai! right.

One Easter morning Massena, the marshal of France, appeared with 18,-000 armed men on the heights above the town of Feldkirch. There were no arms to defend the town, and the inhabitants were wild with terror. Then the old dean of the church cried out: "My brothers, this is Easter day! We have been depending og our own strength, and that fails. Let us turn to God. Ring the bells and have service as usual." Then the bells rang out sweetly and mightily from the church towers of Feldkirch, and the people thronged to the houses of prayer for worship. The sound of the bells made the enemy think that the Austrian army had come in to save the place. and Massena and his 18,000 soldiers retreated. By the time the bells had stopped ringing there was not one soldier in sight. So put your trust in God, and when hosts of troubles and temptations march for your overthrow ring all the bells of hope and faith and Christian triumph, and the threatening perils of your life will fall back, and your deliverance will be celebrated all up and down the skies. The God who passed before will be with you at all

England spends \$28,400,000 a year on symbol of the divine presence. Not irritated. You are no better than your her paupers, Scottand £900,000, Irehuman, but divine, leadership, Joshua Lord. If the world had had any thank- land, £1,400,000, France less than



and looking at the little kneeling figures. The cattleman's vision seemed dimmed, while in the eyes of the traveling maa shone a distant look-a look across snow-filled prairies to a warmly presents.

to the little girl, though on general proper quantities and made of pure Chicago and Omaha. principles I don't like to give up a materials. Home-made candies are al-

baggage car."

So off they trooped. He opened his Christmas candies, and you can send desire to sell, and incidentally letting "Somebody said the other day there aint trunks and spread before them such an boxes away to your friends who will them know that the specified items do array of trash and trinkets as took prize things made for them much more not represent your full stock. Say in-

est things and I'll denate the lot!"

And all the doors upon the latch in all Both old and young for myths and dreams had quite a pretty passion, But now belief in Santa Claus had all gone out of fashion "And when I cried that I could prove 'twas all a wleked lie.

THE REASON WHY

By Marjorie Moore

"I heard a story lately, which I hink is

And Robert's self was on my lan, his

"A dreadful, dreadful story-" a sudden,

"Would you believe it, zuntle? They said 'twas all a trick

About the tiny reindeer and the visits of

That all the clumners were too small,

"They said that means and years ago,

the stoves were all too hot,

can't remember what.

with fire-places wide

no Santa Claus-

Safat Nick

widow at Zarephath, the young man of And lots of just such stuff as that, I

They only shrugged their shoulders and said I'd better 'EV I never will believe it. I know it can't For if I've never seen him, say, auntie, Ab, ves, my little questioner, quite often

Though when I wake I only see the coid. white, still mootibentus Dozlag I often think I hear the sound And waking find the elm-tree boughs a tapping on the real. But I have other reasons than those

plain to eye and car For trusting in the story that we hold so P never shall outgrow it, nor lose my faith, because The world will never get beyond a need of Santa Claus -Youths' Companion.

THE DAY OF DAYS.

A thousand years have come and gone, And near a thousand mere. Since happier light from heaven shone Than ever shone before, And in the hearts of old and young A joy most joyful stimed, That sent such news from tongue to pay for it, too, or else there ain't goin'

As ears had never heard.

And we are glad, and we will sing. As in the days of yore; ome all, and hearts made ready bring To welcome back once more The day when first on wintry earth A summer change began, and dawning on a loney birth, Uprese the Light of man. -T. T. Lynch.

our travelers who were passeager train on Christmas Eve speedily became about the stove at the end of the car to

before they dropped of the drummer

remarked: children some Christmas."

"That's what!" said the cowbox. "I'm agreed," added the cattleman. The children were told to hang up their stockings

"We ain't got none," quavered the little-girl, "'ceptin' those we've got on, and ma says it's too cold to take "I've got two pairs of new woolen

socks," said the cattleman, eagerly. "I

ain't never wore 'em, and you're wel-The children clapped their hands, but their faces fell when the elder re-

marked: "But Santa Claus will know they're not our stockings. He'll put in all the things for you."

"Lord love you!" roared the burly cattleman. "He won't bring me nothin'. One of us'll sit up, anyhow, and "He gave his boy a drum for Christ tell him it's for you."

were off.

The cowboy stood twirling his hat,

away their breath.



"NOW I LAY ME-"

to be no Christmas round here." "That's my judgment, too," said the cattleman, and the minister agreed. So they sat down to their task of selection. They spent hours over it in breathless interest, and when their gifts were ready there arose the question of a Christmas tree. It had stopped snowing, and tramping out into the moonlit night, they cut down a great piece of sage-brush. The mother tired naval officer. The life on adorned it with tinsel paper and the board a warship is at best gifts were prettily disposed. Christmas very confined and necessarily dawned for two of the happiest children under the sun, and a happy mother, too, for inside the big plush album | walls and narrow quarters and the selected for her the cattleman had regularity of the hours and meals. The slipped a hundred-dollar bill.

The Day of Days.

Christmas is the day of all the year best and dearest among the time marks of our recurring calendar. It is the acquainted with each other, and sat day for peace and harmony in every heart and at every hearthstone. We 'talk it over." One of the men was a celebrate God's chiefest gift to man drammer, another a cowboy, the third and discordant thoughts or contentions a big cattleman, and the last the minis- have no place at the jayous festival en them is that they can spend the day ter who tells the story. They dually All should ring clear and true and fell into conversation with a poor wo- sweet as the Yudetime chimes. The man and her two children, the only re- spixit of Christmas softens evil, sormaining passengers, and found that row and hopelessness with the magic the mother, who had tried to maintain touch of charity, for in charity is the herself by sewing since her husband's embodiment of all the Christian graces, death, was giving up the unequal strug- It gives to goodness a brighter luster gle and going home to live with and to resolve a nobier purpose. It is a spirit born in every heart that can The little threadbare children had know its inspiration, without regard beer promised a joyous Christmas to creed or race or station. Of all the there, and when they found that the days to which man has given special blockade would prevent their getting observance. Christmas alone has grown farther, for the present, they cried in its power, its beauty and its value. bitterly until sleep quieted them. Just It has been stripped of the grandly devised liturgy and dramatic representations that had their root in heathen "Say, parson, we've got to give these | customs, dispelled by the true Christian spirit.

After Christmas.

As a general thing affectionate fathers and mothers rejoice in the happiness of their children, but the rule bas its exceptions.

"Is Mr. Smart at all given to drink?" confidential clerk.

"No, indeed!" was the decided an swer. "He never touches a drop. But what put such a suspicion into your

"Why, I noticed that he has been olas had given the purses. The par- just what they people want to know. two hours late for the last three ents denied that they gave the presents mornings, and he looks for all the and said they had been left by the world as if he had been on a regular saint, who on this night traveled up spree."

"Oh, that's all right," said the clerk.

gift of a fancy bedecked box of candies is at all times a most welcome gift, and as bonbon candies are very ex-"It don't seem for me I've got any- ple believed that candy was harmful, obstruction to the leviathans. ways pure, the best materials are used "Never mind, loys," said the dram- and the cost is much less than is paid than anything bought.

"There," said he, "just pick out the To send candies away they should and have the goods to talk, be made to lock as dainty and pretty Men talk of the secret of escessful "No, you don't!" said the cowboy, as possible. Fancy baskets can be advertising, but it is all very plain. The "I'm going to buy what I want and cheaply bought that will be pretty essentials are to offer what people after the candy is used, and lined with | want, at fair prices, and to offer it in waxed paper over a fringed inner lin | a way that will make readers know ing or some delicate colored tis- they want it. The art in writing an sue paper. In packing place waxed advertisement is to speak as the interpaper between the layers, and when ested and well-informed merchant the basket is filled wrap the edges of would speak to a prospective sustomer. the lining paper over the top so that | The mere appearance of a business the candies are covered, then gather man's name and address in overy issue the fringed tissue paper into a resette. of a leading new spaper will so work to and tie with baby ribbon.

half pint of shelled and blanched pea- establi binent which will embourage tore is brittle when dropped into cold | cipal so not of successful adaptising.

let them stand until the dark skin in," will easily rub off, then put them into . cold water. Dry between towels.

doubt if any class of men in the world appreciate their holidays so fully as the jackies, writes a restrict and severe. There is the suggestion of a prison in the steel life of the jackies is made up almost entirely of work with very little play. We learn to enjoy our Christmases the more when at last they come round. are given the entire freedom of the cago. ship. The order which is usually givexactly as they like, and take any liberties they choose short of blowing up help a deserving unfortunate. Here

the ship. sailors prefer to spend the day on surely purchase a set of winter flanland, and they are of course always pels. "-Chelsea Gazette. granted leave of absence. It is seldom, however, that the ship is so deserted that the cabins are not for the time converted into a veritable pandemonium. There is no formal celebra- interpreted the nature of brutes, espetion of the day ordered by the government. The sailors are simply given their liberty and they do the rest. If a chaplain chances to be on board the day is opened with some simple religious services and there the jurisdiction of the captain may be said to

In England children hang their stockings at the foot of their beds. In America the whole family suspend their stockings from the mantelpiece of | could be produced for fifty cents a year. the sitting room, to save Santa Claus | Most of the articles are short, and the trouble of ascending the stairs and | very much to the point. inquired a merchant, auxiously, of his entering each room to distribute his

> On the eve of St. Nicholas day, Dec. 6. parents in France used to secretly give presents to their chi'dren as Nich- | troversy with impartiality and telling and down the earth and entering usseen and unheard through the windows of the houses reward the good children.

ST. PAUL ROAD GETS BIG ENGINES.

Largest Ones Ever Built to Be Used in Fast Passenger Runs.

Larger Trains and Quick Schedules Are Expected to Be the Ultimate

Result.

Several of what are claimed to be the largest locomotives ever constructed were received by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road yesterday, In these days of large engines each fresh consignment received by a railroad during the past year or two has had the distinction of being the largest. While these monster locomotives have in a way ceased to excite surprise, those just received by the St. Paul road are remarkable in their dimensions. For example, the diameter of the driving wheels is eighty-four and one-fourth inches, or one-fourth of an inch over seven feet, Following is a technical description

of the new giants: Diameter of driving wheels, 84%

Diameter of compound cylinders, 25 and 15 inches.

Stroke of cylinders, 28 inches. Total length of engine, 68 feet 11

Steam capacity of boiler, 200 pounds, Fire bex, 8 feet 8 inches by 5 feet 5

Number of flues in boiler, 350. Heating surface, 3,215 square feet. Capacity of tender, 18,000 pounds of coal and 7,000 gailons of water.

Thinks Fast Time Possible.

General Passenger Agent Miller of the St. Paul is enthusiastic over the new engines, alleging that they will tend to revolutionize schedules and pensive to purchase in large power. He says they will be capable lighted home. The children were soon quantities and are so easily made, a few of hauling fourteen or fifteen heavily asleep. Then asose the question of recipes for Christmas goodies may be loaded coaches or sleepers sixty miles useful to our readers. Years ago peo- an hour. Grades will be little or no

thing to give 'em." said the cowboy, but that notion was set aside; and it | The locomotives will be put in sermourafully, "unless the little kid is declared really beneficial-of course, vice on the limited trains between might like my spurs. I'd give my gun when eaten at the proper time, in Chicago and Milwaukee and between

TALKS ON ADVERTISING.

The best way to advertise is just to mer, "you come along with me to the for the same grade in the stores. It advertise, Get at it with a view to havis a nice plan to make your own ing the people know what you most teresting things about interesting goods

increase his trade. Every business man, In making peanut candy, to every however appear to glav facts a cont his nuts use one supful each of molasses people to tral anti-him. To state such or sugar. Boil together until the mix- facts of pury in a newspaper to the prin-

water: then stir in the half pint of The had for it things a manner of pearats before taking from the fire, tempessions to rathe the vertex ad-Pour into buttered pans and mark off vertisement effective is not new. Forty into squares or lengths before it cools. | years and in English advertiser said Hickory nuts, English walnuts or al- to the publisher of the Countil Magamonds may be used in place of pea- zine. The don't consider that an advertisement seen for the first time by To blanch nuts is to remove the fine a reader is worth much. The second skin which covers the nut under the time it wants for something. The third shell. This will easily rub off in pea- time the reader's attention is arrested; nuts, but other nuts require different the fourth time he reads it chrough and treatment. After removing the shell thinks about it; the fifth makes a purcover the nuts with boiling water, and chaser of him. It takes time to soak

FLORIDA SPECIAL

Via Big Four Imate Chicago to Jacksonville and St. Augustine. Effective Jan. 5, 1902, the "Big Four" will operate through Pullman sleepers from Chicago and Indiampolis to Jacksonville and St. Augustine, via Cincinnat, Queen & Grescent, Sou, Ry, Plant System and Fla. East Coast Ry, leaving Chicago at 1 p. m., drily, except Sanday. Dining and observation cars. For full information address J. C. Tucker, Gen. Nor. Agt., 234 Clark street, Chicago; Warren J. Lynch, G. P. & T. A., or

THE HANDSOMEST CALENDAR

W. P. Deppe, A. G. P. & T. A., Finein-

of the season (in ten colors) six beautiful heads (on six sheets, 10x12 inches), reproductions of paintings by Moran issued by General Passenger least, all rules, of which there are sc Paul Railway, will be sent on receipt many on board a battleship, are of twenty-five cents. Address F. A. thrown to the winds and the jackies Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chi-

Mr. Tightfist-'I'm always willing to It sometimes happens when the ship drink " Tramp "Certainly not. If is in some attractive port that the I don't buy a ticket to Florida I'll

> "Lives of the Hunted" is the title of a book by Ernest Seton-Thompson, the first writer who has ever adequately cially those to whom wan appears as a beast of prev. Seton-Thompson never fails to enlist our sympathies with the conquered beasts. The illustrations are harmonious and always suggestive of thought and feeling.

> Will Carleton's magazine, Every Where, seems to have demonstrated what, to many, seemed impossiblethat a strictly first-class magazine

The "Literary Digest" is a weekly periodical which aims to sum up all periodicals into one, giving the gist of every side of every question in con-

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